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POR MORE THAN TWENTY
The part of trial, and it is constantly marked the process.

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LAER'S BOOTS.

On a piping hot day in the month of agust, 1863, I was strolling down the shoot as test of trial, and is constantly marked the quantity of grant and the process, which greatly as peculiar, the shoot and the process, which greatly shoot and the proposed marked. The price is cally in the New World, and had come over boley and entirely for pleasure; that is to propose the same being, we preparation is required, which greatly simplifies the application.

If USING THIS DIF year are that are well, clearly applied the series of the company and the process, which greatly simplifies the application.

If USING THIS DIF year are the trial college, and the process, which greatly simplifies the application.

If USING THIS DIF year or the third restricts and the restrict of any shade that is respected, where are the process, which greatly shade that is respected. The process of the precess which commence with a semilation of the process of the precess of the process of the precess of the prece

I was gazing up one of three-side strects, when my eyes caught the words, "J. Pocck, Military Bootmaker." meeribed in elegant characters over a shop of extremely select appearance. At the door of the shop (I purposely avoid the word store) lounged a short, stout personage, dressed as belitted the sultry weather, in a white holiday cost and a Panama hat. "Why," said I meditatively to myself, "does the name Pocock mostly West Pointers in the 238th), and paturally suggest boots to my mind? I make the sultry was given up to studying question," cried Mr. Pocock expenses to have a civilized bootmaker." So he brought me Van Renssellaer, a carelessiy dressed young man, with a thin, thought-smiling pleasantly, though spling into the middle of next week, or at anything zooner than what was right before them. This young gentleman had been educated at West Point (they're mostly west Pointers in the 238th), and his whole soul was given up to studying question," cried Mr. Pocock expenses.

Now, in London, Mr. Pacock, would

FOR

A row with my employers. Commingham and Clifton, having become rich men,
forgot their position, and tred on my toes
You understand me, Mr. Cranbrock—they
wounded my feelings, and I quitted them.
(Vot've been settled here some time?"

"I hank you, no answered to a learn them myself."
"I looked up, and saw it was Lieutenant
Van Renseellaer! My face flushed with
pleasure. 'Lieutenant,' I exclaimed, 'I'm
delighted to see you. Fermit me to have

THE HAIR.

'You've been settled here some time?'
'Nearly four years, and I am doing a flourishing business. But I wish to make one remark, Mr. Oranbrock. When you return to London, and teil Cunningham and Clifton that you have seen me, they will probably denounce me as a thief—I'll and a little French chalk." With these stricts for the book hooks.

TAYLOS, GRISWOLD a delighted to see you. Permit me to have delighted to see you. Permit me to have the book of the hook of the book hooks.

The largest and most elegant assorts sistance. I morely want the book hooks will probably denounce me as a thief—I'll and a little French chalk." With these stricts of the book hooks.

will probably denounce me as a thief—I'll explain why.

The tradesman rose from his chair, and, unlocking a small safe, produced a book, shaped something like the books in which merchants enter tueir Bills Payable and their Bills Receivable, except that the volume before us was much thicker.

"This work," continued Mr. Poccek, "once belonged to Cunningham and Clifton, but as all the entries in it had been made by myself, and as they had treated me with the blackest ingratitude, I reseived to punish them by carrying it with me to America. This book, Mr. Cranbrook, has been the foundation of my fortunes. I told you just now, sir, that America is so-cially and politically a republican country, but the Americans love to talk about the Brittah aristocracy; and you may judge of uniform, who thereby got an elegant pair to the first haristocracy; and you may judge of uniform, who thereby got an elegant pair to the state of the simple and elegant pair to t

British aristocracy; and you may judge of the enthusiasm which this book has created, when I tell you that it contains fac simile

Mr. Pocock regarded me with quiet pressions of the feet of a large propor scorn.

index. Folic 262. Yes, sir. Here you are,

Lionel Cranbrock; name and address
complete in your own handwriting. I always begged gentlemen to sign their name
and address to the folic containing their
foot measurement. The consequence is
that this is a book of fashionable autographs, to say nothing of the pleasure experienced by our young Washington
dandles on discovering that Lord Gules
has an enlargument of the great toe joints,
and that the Marquis of Wyvern owns the
smallest foot in London. Yes, sir, that
book has been the making of me, and nothing will induce me to part with it. I was
mitrested to send it for exhibition to the
New York Sanitary Fair, but I declined,
leat it should be lost in the transit—while
Barnum has over and over again offers a
Isbulous price for it for his Masseum."

"I suppose you keep a similar book for

"I suppose you keep a similar book for

"I suppose you keep a similar book for ndez. Folio 262. Yes, sir. Here you are,
-Lionel Cranbrook; name and address
Be kind enough to hear me patiently to

"I suppose you keep a similar book for the fash nonable feet of America?"

"Most certainly. Here it is. Valuable, of course, in a practical point of view, as containing the measures of my best customers; but not so interesting as its English companion. You will convent believe.

ity that I burst out laughing.
"I shall be delighted," I said. "These boots," continued the tradesman, as he unlocked a cupboard, "are something out of common. Look there, sir!"

Mr. Pocock lighted a taper, and approaching the cupboard with the reverential air of a devote visiting the shrine of tall air of a devote visiting the shrine of the cupboard with the reverse tall air of a devote visiting the shrine of the cupboard balls, and there was a nominal response to the cupboard balls, and there was a nominal response to the cupboard balls, and there was a nominal response to the cupboard balls. his petron saint, displayed to my view an turn of the killed, wounded and missing elegant little pair of dress boots, which reed on a crimson velvet cushion, and

you something, if you're agreeable to listen, rates hands, that he was removed to At-

tatively to mysell, "does the name Pocock naturally suggest boots to my mind? I never knew a bootmaker called Pocock Stay, though. Cunningham and Clifton of Boodlestreet, St. James's, had a shopman of that name; and by the awl of the venerated St. Cripin, yonder he standa!" I crossed the street quite pleased at having discovered Mr. Pocock of foreign ground. "Mr. Pocock, do you recognize me?"

'I do not, sir, he replied.

'I am one of Cunningham's old customers; Cranbrook, son of Sir Lionel Uranbrook, of—

mers; Cranbrook, son of Sir Lionel Uranbrook, of—

Now, in London, Mr. Pacock, would Now, in London, Mr. Pacock, would not recognize the street of the street, at weet recognize in the 238th), and the street of the street, at weet recognize in the 238th), and didn't care for balls, or politics, or speechidin't care for balls, or speechidin'

Now, in London, Mr. Pacock, would have whipped off his has, and bowed down obsequiously before the son of a baronet, but he remembered that he was on republican soil, and acted accordingly.

'Mr. Cranbrook! Why, so it is. Allow me to have the pleasure of shaking your band, sir.'

So we shock hands, and then Mr. Pocock remarking that it was cooler inside than out, invited me into his loner sanctum, and placed summer drinks before me, treating me with the easy familiarity of an old friend.

'I can be of use to you here, Mr. Cranbrook' he said. I know something about twenty bours' notice! He had grown tired of the uneventful life of a Washing-brook,' he said. I know something about twenty hours' notice! He had grown tired of the uneventful life of a Washing-brook,' he said. I know something about twenty hours' notice! He had grown tired of the uneventful life of a Washing-brook,' he said. I know something about twenty hours' notice! He had grown tired of the uneventful life of a Washing-brook,' he said. I know something about twenty hours' notice! He had grown tired of the uneventful life of a Washing-brook,' he said. I know something about twenty hours' notice! He had grown tired of the uneventful life of a Washing-brook,' he said. I know something about twenty hours' notice! He had grown tired of the uneventful life of a Washing-brook,' he said. I know something about twenty hours' notice! He had grown tired of the uneventful life of a Washing-brook,' he said. I know something about twenty hours' notice! He had grown tired of the uneventful life of a Washing-brook,' he said. I know something about twenty hours' notice! He had grown tired of the uneventful life of a Washing-brook in the local down to the local of the Complex and addresses it to the local of the Democrat. He complains, among of the Democrat. He complains, of the Democrat. He complains, of the howing of dogs, the closed by my own hands. I spent a long time over them, too, putting in a artistic touch here at language of the sevent maid would not be me with the easy familiarity of an old friend.

I can be of use to you here, Mr. Cranbrock, he said. I know something about servebody. Or course your friends up at the Embasy can get you a pase for the Union lines, but if you want' (here Mr. Pocock cautiously dropped his voice), to spend a week or two among the "gray beach," come to me. I suppose my ountenance expressed some surprise, for the boot maker had correctly guessed my feelings, when he added: 'I'm not bragging, air; I can do what I say. I occupy a very different social position here to what Cunningham and Clifton for includen. Ounningham and Clifton are both rich men, with their suburban vallar; yet if you Mr. Canbrock, were asked to meet them at dinner, you would consider yourself insulting the property of the course of the cour

Mr. Pocock regarded me with quiet "Mine among the number, I suspect, there is a swindler, or any other man in the United States, whom these boots would ir Poccek."

"You are right, sir. Let me turn to the fit. Not one, sir. No-no, you are alto-

"Ay, on his feet."
"Why, mas't, dey's on the shelf now?" of course, in a practical point of view, as containing the measures of my best customers; but not so interesting as its English companion. You will scarcely believe how the latter has been run after. I have had half a dozen ladies a day in their carriages here to see it; and they always reserve their farewell look for the elegant little foot of Lord Wyvern."

"I suppose the American book can't show anything so small?"

"In one instance it can, sir," replied Mr. Pocook, gravely. "Allow me to turn to the index. There it is. Folio 79."

"Licutenant Van Renseellser et the 228th New York. That's a Dutch name, isn't it?"

"The name is Dutch, Mr. Cranbrook, but the family is very socient and honorable. They settled near Albany, in the State of New York, two centuries ago. And now, sir, would you like to see the lieutenant's mother than the members and the propose special society. The Pocock another with such deem solem. ieutenant's boots?'

Mr. Pocock spoke with such deep solem. were buried; but I do look now and then, having a military connection to keep up, into the Army and Navy Journal Mr. Cranbrook, what I saw there, in a num-ber towards the end of June, made my blood run cold. There had been a desper-ate fight on the 27th of May between Shernamed Dallas, and there was a nominal re-

were protected from dust and insects by a large bull-glass. were protected from dust and insects by a large bell-glass.

"Talk of breeding, sit?" exclaimed the book-maker, enthusiastically. "Look at the Liliputian size of that foot-look at the arch between the heel and the ball-look at the height of instep! Lord Wyvern, sit, is all very well; but by the side of that New York gentleman, Lord Wyvern is beaten into fits."

"Yee, they are a nice pair of boots," said I pressically; "but how is it that they were never sent home?"

"Mr. Cranbrook," said; the tradesman, as the took a bottle of Plantation Bitters from the mantel-piece, and poured cut a couple of glasses, "you are a countryman of mine, and an old customer of our London house the My heart warms toward you, and I'll tell

"Wig Making and Ladles' Hair Breasing
Wig Making and Ladles'

my wife and my negro boy. There's a mystery about these boots!"

Mr. Pocock's manner was so peculiar, that my curiosity was excitated and the sound of the sound "Well," said I, "it's a very strange story, and I can only account for it on the sup-position that your imagination in all that relates to books, is so powerful as to

dressed yours man, with a thin, thoughtful face, and great eyes that seemed looking into the middle of next week, or at
anything sconer than what was right be"Lieutenant Van Rensellaer!" exclaimed

'Parden me, lieutenant,' I must ask one

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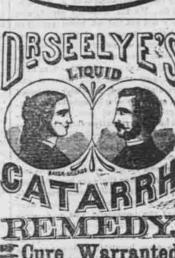
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